## CRACK BOWLERS ON THEIR METTLE

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The highest individual averages in this tournament are as follows:—

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ANATEUR ASSOCIATION LEAGUE.

JERSEY CITY AWATERN LUACUE

KICKERS OF THE LEATHER.

Fox to be competed for by the football teams con

nected with the large transatlantic steamships has

raised a great deal of enthusiasm among the young

considerable interest in the coming games. The

forst, and probably the most interesting, will be that between the United Umbriane and the Teutonic kickers, for both big ocean racers have first class teams, while the Umbria boys are the present football champions of the Atlantic. The match, as already mentioned, will be played at New York out of compliment to the donor of the cup, and both teams will indulge in some practice at Liverpool before the next return trip to this port.

Speaking on athletics as practized by the stew ards of the big liners a prominent officer said the

HARLEM AMATEURS TO BOX.

The first annual boxing tournament of the Stuy-

remant Athletic Club will be held at Parepa Hall, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, to-night,

Mulhano, Orchard A.C.; J. Koater, Alpha A.C.; Charles stanton, American A.C.; J. Suilivan and W. Harris, Clin-on A.C. BASEBALL UNDER COVER. As the indoor baseball season at the Seventh Regiment

Armory draws to a close the interest seems to increase. Company Fa "star" team is still in the lead, and its chances of remaining there until the season ends look exceedingly bright. Company D is still "gameless," bringing up the rear of the race. The correct standing to date follows:—

POLO IN THE WATER,

An exhibition game of water pole was played in the Manhattan Athletic Club's swimming tank yes-

terday. The teams were made up of members of

the Manhattan and the Boston Athletic Association. The reds put up a much stronger game than their opponents and won by a score of 5 goals to 1. Moffert did the best work for the reds, scoring three of the five goals credited to his side. The teams lined up as follows:—

GYMNAST KLEIN IN FORM.

The gymnastic championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, held at the Berkeley A.C. gym-

nasium, were not concluded until early yesterday

morning. In addition to the winners announce in the Herald of yesterday the following we

PARALLEL BABS.—Won by Benne Klein, New York Turn Versin; G. Ahl, Mohlcan A.C., second; G. Bayer, Central Turn Versin, third. ALL ABOUND GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP.—Benne Riein, New York Turn Versin, first; C. Bayer, Central Turn Versin, second; G. Ahl, Mohlcan A.C., third.

CONSTABLES STOPPED THE FIGHT. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 22, 1801.-There was a

lively prize fight at Edwardsville, three miles from

this city, about midnight last night, in which the

leading part was taken by two constables with

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The entries are as follows:-

salts, and even the officers of the ships are taking

The presentation of the silver cup by Mr. R. K.

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Many Big Scores Put Up in the First Week of the Herald's Champion Tournament.

RATTLING CLUB AVERAGES.

Phænix, Ours, American, Palma and Jersey City Clubs Lead the Race for the Handsome Priz's.

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HE first week's games in the HERALD's big bowling tournament were witnessed by thousands of enthusiasts, who were unanimous that the con tests were of the highest order. Not one of the fifteen teams whose skilful players are mowing down the pins with might and main in their efforts to capture one of the prizes that are at stake rolled a poor score. In fact, two-thirds of the

team and individual figures reached by the clubs and players in this tourney are far above the records of any previous tournament held in this vicinity. To say that the past week's play was only a sample of what is in store for the many lovers of the pastime would be putting it rather mildly, for as the tourney progresses the players become accustomed to the alleys and consequently the figures will increase, until before the race is half over the few high score records made in other tourneys will be completely wiped off the boards. 'If there are any bowlers this side of the Pacific

Speaking on athletics as practized by the stewards of the big liners a prominent officer said the other day that hitherto the public seemed to initialize in the belief that life on shipboard was one dull routine, only relieved by excursions on shore to the pool roum or saloon. The fact was, however, that on almost every large steamer the young fellows-especially those of the stewards' departments-followed with seat all athletic sports when ashore. Many of them had been athletes and followers of the leather before going to sea, and the spirit for sport was upon them when they had freedom from laboran dock. The presentation of the cup, he considered, would therefore further stimulate this spirit, and before long the Atlantic footballers would be able to give points to any teams they might meet on the field at New York or Liverpool. They want to keep up the reputation of their respective ships for athletics as well as fast passages. that are capable of rolling big scores they are

"If there are any bowiers this side of the Facilia that are capable of rolling big scores they are right in this Herald tournament," was the remark made by a veteran bowler at one of the games the other evening. Still, there are hundreds of enthusiasts that are anxious to know why the clubs of this tourney have not already rolled scores of this tourney have not already rolled scores of the lundred or over, as was done last year.

Are the clubs weaker? Is the material in them poorer? No. It is simply this, that last season nigh scores were casier to roll because the pins were closer together. The size of the pins this year has been changed and in body they are much heavier than those of the old style, thus causing them to stand firmer. The spots upon which the pins set have also been changed, so that now one inch of daylight may be seen between. All these alterations have brought the game down to such a scientific point that it takes all a first class player can do to roll a creditable score, providing it is on a regulation alley, such as the Herald's tournament games are being rolled on. "Old Prob" has also been unkind to the bowlers during the past week, and the rainy or damp weather has had considerable effect upon the players as well as on the pins and alleys. It deprives the latter of their usual amount of clasticity.

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THEN WART THE INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

In the race for the individual prizes there are many candidates. So far each club has one or two aspirants for the honor. But it is a little too soon to predict who will make the best fight for them. Thus far Club, is second, with Dedeau, of the Phenix club, is second, with Dedeau, of the Produce Exchange, close up. The inaugural team records are exceedingly brilliant and alpresent two local and two Jorsey clubs are last, but expect to add a few "phenoms" to their list shortly, when they will start out to vertake the leaders.

Below will be found the highest individual scores of each club, and despite the fact that the tourney is only one week cld, five of them are above the found club, and despite the fact that the tourney is only one week cld, five of them are above the found the highest individual scores of all the players that have bowled in the verses of all the players that have bowled in the verses of all the players that have bowled in the verses of all the players that have bowled in the verses of all the players that have bowled in the verses of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that have bowled in the verse of all the players that

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

The following tables show the individual averages of all the players that have bowled in the tourney:—

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Total	Aver-	Tofal	Aver-
Players. Plac.	uge	Players. Pins.	agr.
King 382	191	Clute 392 °	190
Ferdinand 335	16736	Carter 348	174
Cowperthwalte. 328	164	Shaw 292	148
Pearso 305	15214	Curtis 289	14436
2014	153	Luqueer 276	138
Fielding 304	400	PALMA ATHLETIC C	
AMERICAN.	1900		174
Deveau 379	180	Louly 348	
Brainard 342	171	Lotz 329	16ttg
Halatend 323	16536	Enthrup 328	164
Menken 302	151	Smith	16014
Brill 320	150	Hathaway 279	13952
JERSKY CITY ATHLETIC	CLUB.	MANUATTAN ATHLETIC	CLUB.
Curran 370	185	Turnbuil 332	166
Meyer 354	172	Mischell 323	16136
Schultz 317	15816	MacLellan 309	15436
Olmstead 305	15234	Gordon 229	14912
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Brown 297	14099		
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Baldwin 335	16736	Hic 6 337	16814
Lucken 329	16156	MacGowan 326	
Saxe	152	Swartz 318	159
Hartlett 302	151	Dever 307	153
Baket 297	14836	Young 200	144
ECHO.		ELIZABETH ATRLETIC	CLUB.
McDonald 338	169	Squire 359	179%
Sellers 5034	7.62	Warner 358	178
Orr 315	15736	Fleming 311	15536
Brown 314	157	Davis 300	15436
	15436	Dimock 333	15132
Deval 309			
CON. STOCK EXCHAN	GHL.	PRODUCE EXCHANG	18336
Mora 311	155%	Hoyt 367	17232
Јоникоп 304	150	Walther 345	14200
Beverstein 295	14736	Day 311	155}2
Biddle 286	143	Cox 273	1365
Milliken 286	143	Trafton 267	13334
MONROE.		RECREATION.	
Martin 335	16736	Terrett 348	174
Fisher 3234	163	Meyer 342	171
Evans 288	144	Sopers 333	16644
Lodgo 245	12236	Wells 305	15212
Herbatan 997	11856	Los 266	133
Harleton 237			100
ROSET	167	PRESENTE CLUB.	151
Thompson 334		Hounel 302	
Dudley 314	157	Taylor 267	13334
Titus 304	195		
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are as follows:-

Recreation
New York
Ivanhoe
Produce Exchange
Manhattan A.C.
Monroe HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

The players that have made the highest individual score in each club are as follows: ridual acore in each club are as Player and Club.
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Sopers, Recreation.
Lealy, Palma Athletic Club.
Hoys, Preduce Enchange.
Fisher, Monree.
Thompson, Roseville.
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Baldwin, Ivanhoo.
Jetiowan, New York.
Mitchall, Manthattan A.U.
Biddio, Consolidated.

leading part was taken by two constables with loaded revolvers. The principals in the fight were two local puglishs of some repute—"Vail" Daly, of Edwardsville, and James Farrell, of Plymouth. In the middle of the second round, while the men were hard at work pounding each other, two constables jumped into the ring and tried to selze the men. They were recognized, and the crowd set up a yell and began to close in with threats of violence. The two officiers faced around, and whipping out their revolvers, cried out:—"Every one in the room is under arrest." That broke up the crowd completely. They made a wild break for liberty, rushing down the stairs and falling over each other in their effort to escape. The two principals were also got out of the way without being arrested. TRIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

The Jersey City Athletic Club, Manhattan Athletic Club and New York Bowling Club teams will occupy the alleys to-night.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as fol-

lows:
Hoserille A.C Produce Ex American.
Recreation Ivanhoe
Phonix Our Elizabeth, A. C
EchoPulma
OPPED PATERLANDS PROPER

WHETLMEN'S LEAGUE.

WHERE HORSES AND CARRIAGES ARE SOLD

Jottings from Bull's Head and the Other Centres of the Trade.

THE MARKET FOR TROTTERS

Vehicles in Natural Wood To Be Fashionable During the Coming Season.



OME days ago I had an interesting talk with Auctioneer Peter C. Kellogg on the subject of the market for horses in this city, the value of stock sold and the prices re-alized. Mr. Kellogg is one of the most experienced men in the country in the

matter of disposing of horses, and what he has to say is naturally of interest to all that are interested in the equine breed, either as sellers or as buyers. Mr. Kellogg spoke especially of trotters, but what he says holds almost equally good with regard to the other grades and styles of horsefiesh. He said :- "The market prices are just as high as over for very choicely bred animals, a little lower for a medium grade of fashion and considerably lower for blood that is not fashionable. Fashion in trotting blood is transient and progressive. Each year's performances on the trotting tracks affect the question. Some years ago all Hambletonian blood was fashionable, but in time, as special lines of it began to show superiority, they were more exclusively sought and the remainder of it lost fashion. The branches of the Hambletonian blood which became the most fashionable were those of Electioneer, George Wilkes, Dictator, Harold, Happy Medium, Aberdeen, Volunteer, Alexander's Abdallah and a few others. Up to the past year almost anything closely descended from George Wilkes would sell for very high figures, but there are indications that that family is commencing to split up in fashion, and that those buyers who are willing to pay large prices for what suits them are not contented to take their Wilkes blood unselected. They begin to want it through Guy Wilkes, Red Wilkes, Onward, Jay Bird or some favorite line that is proving successful. In a little while there will be Wilkes blood outside of these preferred lines that will be selling for low prices. The same will follow in time with the Electioneer family, and so on. That is what I mean by saying that fashion is pro-WHAT SHREWD DREEDERS DO

"The shrewd breeder tries to select his stock in uch a way that he will secure real merit as well as fashionable blood, in order that what he produces will be capable of keeping itself fashionable. If he can do this and at the same time secure a strain that in other hands than his own is having a good opportunity, his chances of maintaining a fashion

he can do this and at the same time secure a strain that in other hands than his own is having a good opportunity, his chances of maintaining a fashionable position are greatly augmented. Buyers can afford to pay Governor Stanford or Mr. William Corbits, or, in the past, Mr. L. J. Rose, more money for a coli intended for stock purposes than to buy one of a breeder who was less ambitious and successful in developing his stock and maintaining its reputation ou the trotting turf. Kinship to great trotters, always helps the sale of stock.

"What will become of the unfashionable blood? On there is plenty of use for that. It will be absorbed in the utility stock of the country and be consumed in every imaginable hind of use. This country uses up a vast amount of borsefash and there is no type of horse that fills so many places well as the trotting bred horse. Whon a breeder whose stock is out of fashion sells it the dealer pets it. There is no sentiment abouthim. He does not buy for reproduction, so at the next move the horse goes to work in somebody's hands.

"There is no two in breeding unless you keep in a fashionable current. Some man go to work and by porsewarance create a fashion for their stock by their success in straining and winning with them. Others who do not wish to go to that effort and expense catch on to some other man's success financially.

"The lack of Good nour was the containly does. Brooklyn, Philadalphia and other large dities and suburban towns have an advantage over New York, which yours ago flad more good road horses and better drives than all the rest of them put together. The mou who do usually schieve the greatest uncess financially and marked with the trotting horse interest in New York? Yes, it cortainly does. Brooklyn, Philadalphia and other large dities and suburban towns have an advantage over New York, which yoars ago flad more good road horses and better drives than all the rest of them put together. When we get some britings so located as to let our roadsmen into Long Island with

teams lined up as follows:—

Reils. Paritiess. Greave.

Meffort. Centre. Greave.

Bange. Left end. Waring.

Dabney. Right end. Austin.

Vandervort. Half back Ericson.

Cleaver. Full back Norris.

Cassanova. Full back Curtis.

Knowles. Full back Taylor.

Referee.-W. C. Johnson. Judgés-C. H. Cromwell and W. Bostwick. Timer-C. C. Hughes. The highest bidders at the auction sale to be held by Mossrs, Firs & Doerr at the Blue Front stables, Nos. 147 to 153 East Twenty-fourth street, stables, Nos. 147 to 453 East Twenty fourth street, this merning, will secure some elegant couchers and cobe and a number of very fine heavy draught horses. The coachers and cobe, which are a selected consignment from Illinois, are an especially grand lot, some of the cobe being as fine actors as as have ever been brought to this city. The heavy draught workers come from Ohio and Illinois and are so well put up that they should be productive of spirited competition by the truckmen and brewers that are in need of the most powerful horses.

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Consignments of coachers and drivers from West Virginia, high knee actors from Indiana and business horses and drivers from Indiana and business horses and drivers from Iowa make up a lot of 150 head that will be auctioned off by Messrs. Whitson & Son at Nos. 144 and 145 Fast Twenty-fourth street, this morning. Many of these have been carefully selected by Western shippers with an expecial view to their value in the metropolitan market, and as they are sold with a guarantee, prospective buyers will do well to attend this sale. Seligman & Hahn, of Nos. 152 and 114 East Twenty-fourth street, announce that they will sell at auction to morrow morning six car loads of Western horses, suited to harness, family and geneval business purposes. The firm also has on hand upward of two hundred horses for disposal at private sale. These may be seen at any time.

Mr. Isanc H. Dahiman, whose many stables line both sides of East Twenty-fourth street, east of Third avenue, prides himself upon the fine grades of carriago, pairs and heavy draught horses that he continually carries in stock. At no time are there less than five hundred horses occupying stalls in his immense repository, among them being handsome coachers, speedy trotters, choice hackneys and "general purpose" horses of every description. Mr. Dahiman's establishment is by all odds the largest of its kind in the world, and he himself is one of the acknowledged leaders in the trade in this country.

The American Horse Exchage will sell on Wednesday morning at Broadway and Fiftieth street a choice lot of saddle horses, readsters and family horses, with a number of first class business horses.

riagos, and some of the latter can be obtained at what seem to be abnormally low prices. Broughams in perfect order, having been but little used, are offered for half price and even lower at times, while decided bargains can be found in rockaways, landaus and phactons.

Broughams in all styles and sizes, landaus, coaches and fine harness are the specialties which the Henry Killiam Company, or Broadway and Fifty-fourth street, offer for the coming week. This firm, with an existence of nearly half a century, builds all its vehicles on the latest designs, and whatever fashion decrees as most fitting can be found in its show rooms.

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Seçond hand carriages at attractively low prices can be bought at Renwick's, Nos. 39 and 41 Wooster street.

The warerooms of Mr. John Moore, at No. 57 Warren sereet, being situated near the ferries that cross the Hudson, furnish great convenience to out-of-town buyers. Mr. Moore has just marked down all his prices in anticipation of the spring trade, and to enable him to dispose of the bulk of his present stock of carriages and harness in order to make room for new.

Besides dealing in fine vehicles, new and second hand, Edward Callanan's Son, of No. 57 West Forty-fourth street, makes a specialty of carriage repairing, doing thorough work at moderate prices.

The H. H. Babcock Company, carriage builders, of Nos. 496 to 412 Broome street, make a handsome display of broughnms, in all sizes, coupe rockaways, victorias, cabriolets, phaetons, buckboards and road wagons.

OUT OF THE SUBURBAN.

The following horses have been declared out of the Suburban Handicap to be run at Sheepshead Bay in June: -

Kingston, 7, 130 lbs.; Potomac, 3, 110 lbs.; Eon, 5, 115 lbs.; Holero, 3, 103 lbs.; Westchestor, 3, 100 lbs.; Worth, 4, 196 lbs., and Fellowcherm, 4, 85 lbs. A DRIVEWAY FOR FAST HORSES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Last Monday you published the views of the president of the Driving Club of New York on the great necessity of a driveway for fast horses and all light vehicles. Kindly permit me to offer Mr. Riley my congratulations for once more sgitating this question, and, with your aid, I would like to add my views and a

few suggestions to this necessity of our great city.

I have been directly, for a number of years, identified with the Driving Club of New York, first as treasurer with the Driving Club of New York, first as treasurer and then as president, and in my humble way as great an enthusiast regarding the trotting horse as any man can be. Several years ago I presided at a meeting in Chickering Hall and addressed a large audience there, assisted by Mr. Lawson N. Fuller, who at that time had secured the names of many of our most influential clitteens and lovers of the trotting horse asking the city to provide a driveway. Since then the Mayor of the city has appointed five or six prominent men to look into and report on some plan, but these gentlemen, although they have not come to any definite concusion, are still at work.

k. would seem to me if the HERALD is in accord with the ying out of the plan, if they would invite suggestions m such men as Robert Bonner, David Bonner, Russell e. Frank Work, Major Samuel Dickenson, the Messra-kefeller, &c., that some tangible suggestion could be load at

ckefeller, &c., that some tangible suggestion crived at.
In my judgment, the best and meat suitable place for
a driveway would be from Seventy-second street on the
verside Drive to the Road House known as "Clairmont,"
voting a wide enough space on the side nearest the
ver. The expense would be comparatively small, and
ould give those who own fast horses and those who
ink they do (which comprises by far a larger class of
recommunity than is generally known), an opportunity
enfor the luxury of a fast spin on a good dirt read.
The American tretting horse is a mational pride. A
cod galted one when he er she is being speeded is the
setry of motion, a delight to the man who drives him
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he sees him travel.

a source of pleasures or the passes him travel, ere are hundreds of neople in New York city that ere are hundreds of neople in this extremely tide to only too glad to indulge in this extremely tide only too glad to indulge in this extremely tide someoment but are debarred from doing so because there is no place where they can enjoy driving or and horse. se there is no place where they can easy, retaining a good horse. It absolutely dangerous to the driver and the pedest no tattempt speeding a horse on Sixth, Seventh or Nicholas avenues. The enormous growth of the populon from 110th street to 145th street forbids any such ion.

ALFRED DE CORDOVAS.

SKATER HAGEN'S FAST WORK.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Feb. 22, 1891,-The international skating tournament was concluded here to-day. The first contest, which took place last Sunday, was won by Hagen, the Norwegian cham-

In the second contest, which took piace to-day, Hagen covered the distance, one mile, in 2m. 57 1-5s., and Cormick, the Canadian champion,

in 2m. 34 2-5s.

Hagen won the third contest, distance three miles, in 9m. 15s., Cormick's time being 9m. 3ss.

The aunouncement of the result was acclaimed by twelve thousand spectators. Hagen was awarded 500 kroner and a gold medal.

SCORE ANOTHER FOR GOLMAYO,

IBY CABLE TO THE HERALD. I HAVANA, Feb. 22, 1891 .- The fifth game in the match between Senor Golmayo and J. H. Blackburne, which was played on Saturday, ended in a defeat of the latter. Golmayo opened with the Scotch gambit. Blackburne had to resign after forty-six moves.

Fresent score:—Blackburne, 2; Golmayo, 2; drawn, l.

HEPSEY A \$4,000 ST. BERNARD.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22, 1891.-Mr. W. Stewart whereby he becomes the owner of Hepsey, one of whereby he becomes the owner of Hepsey, one of the most remurkable dogs of the St. Bernard breed in the world. She was purchased of H. Chapman, of Bath, England. The price paid was \$4,000. Hepsey is a rich orange in color, with deep black shadings and perfectly marked face, broad, with white blaze; white chest, legs partly white and tip af tail. She stands about thirty-one inches at the shoulder and is very heavily built all through, being very massive in body and bone, and having a very large skull, with deep, heavy, square muzzle. She has a remarkable head. Hepsey is in whelp to Scottish Prince. She will arrive in time for the Washington show.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. The Orange Wheelmen will ride to Rahway to-day.

The East Orange Cyclers will have a club run this The Iroquois A.C. will give a smoker in its Newark coms to-morrow night. The Wauregan Gun Club will have a regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park, Long Island, on Friday. The fanthe Athletic Ciub, of Newark, will begin a bowling tournament to-day for handsome prizes. The Fountain Gun Club will shoot a series of sweep-stakes at Woodlawn Park to day for money prizes.

At Dexter Park, Long Island, to-day, ten sweepstakes at live pigeons will be shot off. They are open to all, The Diana Protection Club will have its regular menthly shoot at Dexter Park, Long Island, to-morrow. The Glenmore Rod and Gun Club will have its regular contrly shoot at Dexter Park, Long Island, on Wednes-

day.

P. Sutter and H. Maguire will shoot a match against H. Henken and Dr. Voehm at live birds as Dexter Park next Wednesday. They will shoot at ten birds each, twenty-five yards rise. The stake is \$100.

"Jimmy" Clarks. of the Priendship Boat Club, and "Chock" Lyons were matched yesteday in Harlem to skate three miles on roller shates for \$100 a side. There will be three races, best two in three to count.

P. Setter and H. Maywire will shoot a match under Setter and H. Maguire will shoot a match under trlingham rules against H. Henken and Dr. Voohm at Xtor Park, Long Island, on Wodneades. One hundred flars is the stake. Ten birds each, 25 yards rise. Or. W. S. Taylor and M. Fay are matched to shoot H. itiner and H. D. Houghton, on Friday, at Dextor Fark, ang Island. They are all members of the Wairegan in Club. The terms of the match are Hurlingham les, 25 birds each, 25 yards rise, for \$100 & side. Dr. W. S. Taylor and Mr. Fay will shoot a match with W. H. Blattner and H. D. Houghton-Hurlingbam rules, twenty-five birds each, twenty-five birds each, twenty-five ands-for \$100. They are all members of the Wauregan Gen Club, and the match will take place the day of the club shoot, next Friday.

Friday.

Over one hundred athletes will compete in the big handleap run of the Prospect Harriers, which will take place from the Manhattan Hotel, Sixty-fifth street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, this afternoon. Among those entered are Tommy Conneff and A. H. George, and a good race may be expected.

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The invitation team shoot of the Parkway Gun Club to the Fountain. Coney Island. Glenmore, of Long Island, and Contrait Gun Club, of New Jersey, takes place on Thursday'at Inviter Park, Long Island. The Fountains and toney Islands see the Invoter Fark, Long Island. The Fountains and toney Islands are the Invoteries. Teams of ten men each will about at seven birds each, Hurlingham raiss, for a handsome silver cup, given by the Parkway club, which will also enter a team.

T. Barry, late standard bearer of the Barry Rifle Club, now known as the Harlem Kille Club, and F. W. Hofele, proprieto of the linriem Theatre, are the organizars of a naw rifle club which has yet to receive its hume. The loudquarters of the club will be at No. 161 Kasz 125th street, where a rifle range is to be built to be in operation by March I, when Silvi in prizes will be given for competition, open to all comore.

Mr. R. D. Sears, the excisuration is champion, left Boston for St. Augustine least night, taking with him as assortment of bars and balls. It is not this intention to play in singles this year, but he will compete for the tropical championalis in doubles, with Mr. O. W. Campbell as his partner. He will cartainly be present at the Magnolis tear and may possibly play there. Dr. Wight expresses the opinion that the ex-champion is now a more datagrapus competitor than ever.

ore dangerous competitor than ever.

At a maching of the recently organized Youthful
thickie Glub held last evening at the club house, on
40th street, the following efficies were sheeted for the
urrent year.—President—froorge Stranss. Vice Presicust—John A. Mooney, Recording and Corresponding
secretary—Hugh S. Gambal. Financial Secretary—
William H. Gross. Board of Trustees—Charles Stockie,
hairman; W. H. Bacon, Hugh S. Gambel, John Hoeding
un Julius C. Luttge, The club has decided on holding
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QUIET INVESTMENTS MARK REALTY SALES:

People Wishing Homes in the Annexed District Are Buying Property Along the Existing Northern Railroad.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE LOTS.

Speculators and Investors Busy Studying up the Coming Auction Sale of the Great Dyckman Estate.

There is much quiet work being done on the real estate market, of which the general public hears nothing

Most of the purchases are based not on what the Commissioners appointed under the new rapid transit law may or may not do, but on existing conditions. With these purchasers it is not "a theory, but a condition" that confronts them. Hence many sales are being made quietly along the existing Northern road. These so-called "small fry" buyers have kept brokers selling lots along Woodlands, Ardsley and Lowerre, all in the vicinity of

Yonkers, extremely busy last week. They were all told that a good deal of this property would be sold at auction two months hence. Yet their determination to buy at the present prices, before rapid transit schemes for the suburbs had materialized, showed how the people are watching this real estate market for personal investments and how clearly they understand every phase of it.

FANCY AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES. The great work in the brokers' offices thus outlined above was steadily confronted by the sales at auction held during the week, when fancy property got a black eye and business property, no matter whether along Coenties slip or old Chatham street, even along and near the borders of the

Harlem River, brought excellent prices.

And this brings to the front the great Dyckman sale, to be held on Thursday by Auctioneer Har. nett, of which every investor or speculator has been talking during the past week. Twenty years ago a portion of the great Dyckman estate, adjoining the Harlem River, was sold at auction at excellent figures. "What will the remainder of this property, still closer to the Harlem, bring now?" is

the question to-day. It is a sale of over one hundred and seventy lots forming part of the historic estate, and the attorneys of this estate have announced that they will sell without fear, favor or reserve to the highest

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They have one thing in their favor, and that is that the buyers of to-day thoroughly understand that no assessment for the improvement of that river can be loaded upon them. The city long ago took charge of all this and settled the matter with improvement of the Harlem Ship Cand.

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J. Rufus Smith sold at private contract eight lots on Seventy-seventh street, about one hundred feet west of West End avenue, and these lots are to be improved at once.

Samuel McMillen also has bought the vacant lot at the northwest corner of Central Park West and Ninety-seventh street, 20x100, for about \$20,000.

DOWN JOWN SOLID AS EVER.

As to downtown real estate, the bidding for several parcels on Park row (eld Chatham street) by leading investors and speculators showed that this section of Manbattan Island has lost none of its old importance.

Whether the transition movement now progressing from Broadway, above Grand street, to the streets running westward above Bleecker will be successful is an experiment surrounded by many misgivings. True, severatof the Broadway buildings between these two streets are mere ramahackles, but the excessive prices now quoted for old buildings on Bleecker, West Third, Fourth and other streets, some of them going as high as \$50,000, loes not denote a permanency on which investors can rely, but on which traders and speculators may gain a temporary advantage. Broadway will always retain its pre-eminence, and the moment modern improvements have been accomplished in that great thoroughfare the great so-called "new business district" near Washington square will ascertain, to its loss and regret, that it has overleaped itself.

Gossip AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The legal holiday to-day will have little effect on the market, as Monday is not an active day.

There are other sales than the Dyckman of significance to be disposed of during the four business days of the week.

Adrian H. Muller & Son will sell to-morrow eight dwellings on West Sixty-ninth street, and also four more on West Ninctieth street; also Third avenue and West 135th street property.

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Smyth & Hyan will sell also to-morrow property on Ferry street, also on Madison avenue, mear Mount Morris Park.

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"The Morris Lessehold," over forty lots on 150th street, east side and Harlem River, will be sold by John F. B. Smyth on Thursday.

The estate of Benjamin H. Lawrence, consisting of Fordham property, will be sold on the same day by Auctioneer Wells.

James Bleecker & Son will sell on Wednesday the prominent southwest corner of Ninth avenue and Fiftieth street, along with adjacent lots.

SWALLOWED PARIS GREEN.

WILLIAM KELLT TAKES POISON IN THE PRES-ENCS OF THREE WOMEN.

William Kelly, twenty-seven years old, a laborer, employed in the Dock Department when he works at all, attempted suicide at his residence, No. 209 Fast Fifty-sixth street, yesterday afternoon by swallowing a large quantity of Paris green. He was suffering from the effects of a prolonged spree. Keily was taken to Bellavue Hospital, where it

The attempt upon his life was made in a dramatic manner. Kelly has a pleasant home on the first floor of the flat building. His wife, a handsome young woman, to whom he has been married four years, has maintained the flat for him much of that time, as he is, she says, continually getting

the back parior, and then, pushing his way through the portiones, he stood up before the women, hold-ing in his hand a box of Paris green that he had just purchased.

Before the women could realize what was hap-pening he had poured some of the poison into a tumbler half filled with water and started to gulp it down.

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The women seized him, but he managed to tear himself away long enough to swallow the potion. Then the women screamed, and Mrs. Kelly ran to the Fifty-first street police station. Kelly followed her part of the way and disappeared.

Mrs. Kelly asked that an ambulance be sent for her husband, but the Sergeant at the desk was unable to comply with her request, as he did not know where Kelly could be found.

Kelly had gone to a telegraph office and notified his friends, in West Fifty-ninth street, by wire that he would "be dead in an hour."

Then he went back to his house and fell on the foor in convulsions. His wife found him there frothing at the meuth. She summoned her family physician, Dr. Glees, who lives in Lexington avenue, and he worked on the man for an hour with a stomach pump.

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After the poison had been got out of him an am-bulance was called and Kelly was sent to Bellevus bulance was called and Kelly was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. Kelly says her husband has abused her continually since their marriage and that she had him sent to the workhouse at one time for thirty days because of his threatening to kill her. Since he has returned his conduct has been worse than ever, she says, and is such as to drive away her customers, thus endangering her means of gaining a livelihood.

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"It would be a godsend to me," said the woman, bitterly, last night, "if he should die, but I don't think God will be so kind as to take him away."

NEW YORK'S NEW CLUB.

PICH MEN OBGANIZED FOR THE PURPOSE OF

STABTING IT IN GREAT STYLE. The Union League Club, the Mannattan and other clubs that go in for style and splendor, will soon have to look to their laurels. There is a newcome in the field which bids fair in time to eclipse them all in everything that cash can command.

It was announced in yesterday's HERALD that a new club was to be started and a new club house built up town which would be in advance of anything of the kind yet built. I learned some additional particulars about the project yesterday. It is likely to take shape sooner than was expected. The men who have embarked in the enterprise are men who never let the grass grow under their feet when they start out to do anything, and with whom a matter of a few million dollars, more or less, is a very small item.

For some time the desirability of starting a first class club has been much talked about among men who can afford indulgence in such a luxury, and who would find the location more convenient of access from their homes than any of the present clubs. But it was not until last Friday that positive steps were taken to materialize the idea.

At a dinner given at the Knickerbocker Club on that night several of New York's best known and wealthiest citizens met around the festive board for the express purpose of discussing the question of starting a new club with a club house up town. The dinner was such an excellent one and the

The dinner was such an excellent one and the spirit of harmony was so powerful and all pervading that it was decided then and there that the new club should be started, and that a temporary organization should be formed for that purpose. And these are the men who agreed to join the pre-liminary organization:—

BOUNDLESS WEALTH REFREEENTED.

S. D. Babcock, D. O. Mills, Cornellus Vanderbilt, A. Newbold Morris, J. M. Waterbury, F. K. Sturgis, George S. Bowdoin, Charles Lanier, Adrian Iselin, Ir.; Sidney Webster, W. Watts Sherman, G. Haven, H. A. C. Taylor, W. C. Whitney, John L. Cadwalader, J. Pierpont Morgan, Enopert Goelet, Ogden Goelet, Louis L. Lorillard, John P. Kernochan, Henry G. Marquand and George Peabody Wetmore.

HAD A MANIA FOR FINE CLOTHES.

A MAIDEN LANE STOCK CLERK STEALS \$1,500 WORTH OF GOODS, AND PROBABLY MORE.

The mysterious disappearance of many precious gems from the store of Henry E. Oppenheimer & Co., jewellors, at No. 47 Mniden lane, has at last been solved to the satisfaction of the firm. Their stock clerk, Frederick W. Cahn, single,

twenty-two years old, of No. 117 East 115th street. is under arrest, and pawn tickets which were found in his pockets are pretty conclusive evidence of his guilt, even if a diamond ring stolen from the firm had not been found in his pocket.

Oppenheimer & Co. first began to miss goods about the first of last October. They found that young Cahn was living beyond his means and borrowing money on every hand, but were unable to obtain any evidence that he was the guilty person. As stock clerk Cahn checked the goods which were received or delivered. He could destroy the record of goods. The firm maintained a counter checking system, but Cahn's operations show that it could be beaten. Then the firm discovered that some of the goods which had been counter checked were missing, and various things combined to atrengthen the suspicion that Cahn was the thief.

On Friday a diamond ring was missed and was traced to Cahn. He was searched and it was found in one of his pockets.

Cahn was detained and questioned. He admitted to Mr. Oppenheimer that he had been stealing from the firm since last December. Later in the day he was turned over to Detective Sergeants McCluskey and Heard, who found pawn tickness showing where Cahn had pawned goods belonging to the firm to the value of \$1,500. is under arrest, and pawn tickets which were

Cahn had pawned goods belonging to the firm to the value of \$1,500. Nine of these pawn tickets were dated further back than December 1. back than December I.
Cain had a mania for fine clothes, and this had
wrought his ruln.
When he was arraigned yesterday morning in the
Jefferson Market Police Court Cahn pleaded not
guilty, although he had admitted his guilt to his

guilty, although he had admitted his guilt to his employers.
Justice Ford remanded him until Saturday in \$2,500 ball, which was promptly furnished by the young man's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Cahn, who is a widow in comfortable circumstances.

Mr. Oppenheimer told me hast night that there had been so much thievery lately by Maiden lane jewellers' clerks that he thought it his duty to make an example of Cahn, although he was very sorry on account of Cahn's relatives, who are eminently respectable people.

Cahn had been in the employ of Oppenheimers Co. for a year. The firm is investigating its accounts and taking stoch, and until this work is completed the total amount of Cahn's psculations will not be known.

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MOURNERS FOR H. K. ENOS.

The funeral of Henry K. Enos, the well known proker, took place yesterday from his home, No. 20 dronk.

She is a hair dresser and has many excellent customers in the neighborhood of Lexingtou and Madison avenues. The Kellys have two children. Mrs. Kelly had three ladies, customers, awaiting her attention in her front parior yesterday noon when Kelly staggered into the house. He entered

horses, with a number of first class business horses.

Two auction sales of interest to metropolitan buyers will be held at Newark, N. J., to-morrow morning—one at John W. Morehouse's Great Eastern stables, No. 520 Broad street, and the other at Baney's Horse Exchange, Nos. 430 and 497 Broad street. The horses to be sold are mostly fresh arrivals from the West.

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